Guisachan,
Beauly, N.B.

12th Apr.

Dear Mr. Murray,

I fear I cannot undertake it at present.

I am my self yours,

which is already assured.
in the precedent in the
subject of it however
instead of it clergy and
above all of it builder
the late Mr. Treier
has found it necessary
in this is very remarkable
I myself I am
disappointed at the
inner of it for convenience

I in the matter of
Presbyterian they run
really and official to
the reasoning of the
Chief of England, that
in their way this but
mentioned it not feeling
of the majority of the
nation

J. W. Henry
720
I have been grafted on to Weyland's list
and I reach A. I shall reach the new
came for A. Any delay of your letter.
Dear Mr. W. Hunting

The task for

plane I use a
and a
good & reasonable one
I fine to good a
life is not capable of
mydependent en
Anne glared at Mr. Stedman.

Currie is a subject that odd magician now plays the Swift.

Then I have at the

burnt hare at my

dinner. My dearest,

W. Lannard
Malwood,
Lyndhurst.

July 18 58

Sir I have just heard that Mr. A. is about to travel to Scotland to visit his family. I thought it would be good to send him my regards.

He is very much pleased to see that the new building is under construction. He assures me that it will be completed in due time.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Ad specimen at Petri. Flumen (II. Paul. fragment).  

1745. No datum to a Secret "a Secret is tacit.

**From St. Lent Circled**.

But "a Secretis" is only "a Secretary, I find. Congreg. a Secretary".

The real meaning is "What?". There is no particular reason.
In calling the Curates of the Church "Saint Canals"

There are some other tips, e.g., "alcázar" demands "in haunted fire

it holds its staircase" or "by some other inspired"

In the Céilidh

Culdaffery Reissue
Privy. April 6th
MALWOOD,
LYNDHURST.

Mr. Malwood,

I have just heard

from your allie

of H. W. Hefner

and am very glad

to hear

The Collector, Post.
At 20 we resolved to
body to the let
undergo & leadin
there to
of the unfortunate
& remaining at it
of the English officers
& we about at evening
as it of a Methodist
Presbyterian also who
though he died not
true believer. As
British monarchy has
left in New Canannond
dead, as ruled or
absolute Grüninger
and also has addressed
Mother St Comer has
held under St Pl
of Legislation or ly

divine in the
then has a house states
they had been

come here

w.w. henney
Dear Sir,

I am afraid that I could not write any discretion at the present moment undertake the discussion which you are kind enough
to propose to me

yours truly

W. [Signature]
July 26/86

Dear Mr. Hunting,

It occurs to me that you may have a share copy of the current number of the Cotemporary at your disposal, so that it may be well placed as desired by the writer.

Yours truly,

Hamden
July 9, 1886

Dear Mr. Hunting,

When I wrote at your instance I had no thought of remuneration, and should prefer to be regarded as a "volunteer" until I may write something worth the money — unimportant.
Desultory thoughts intermixed with the conclusion of the article. Had I been free, I should have enlarged and extended it.

You are quite right, I write with difficulty. I always feel both in writing and in speaking that I have more to say than I can find words for, the thoughts overflowing the words, I cannot a block...

Notwithstanding the Poles, the day is not far distant when Ireland will be self-governed to the lasting benefit of the then United Kingdom.

Many thanks for your friendly sympathy in our recent sorrow. I try to look upon my child as a treasure laid up in Heaven.
I have children on her request to my care.

V. Fick

Hampden
June 16/86

Dear Mr. Hunting,

I forward my contribution for your free frank criticisms. I am inexperienced in such work, and you will point out my faults of omission + commission.

May I let me know if I am too long or too short - I suggest that it should...
be put in type, and abroad
sent to me.

To Fraky
Hamphden
Dear Mr. Huntley,

I have altered a few words in the enclosed and leave it in your hands, if you think it worth publication.

Will you be so good as to let my son W. Arthur Brand see the proof should he so desire?
I have authorized him to apply to you.

Hi truly

Hampden

I might have added to the article, but I am at present struck down with a domestic affliction which incapacitates me.
June 11th 86

Dear Mr. Hunting,

You will have received my telegram. The conditions to which I refer are as follows:

1. Insufficient time to set my thoughts in order.
2. That you should be with an article content of a popular kind adapted for all readers, even the illiterate voter.
3. That I may be released in the event of premature delivery just upon me to anticipate the publication, in order that it may be launched before the General Election —

Sincerely,

Hampden

I would you send me the last number of the Colen that I may see in what form it is now together, in the ordinary length of the Articles I shall be as short as I can, consistent with clarity.
Private

The Hoo
Wellington

Feb 4 1826

Dear Mr. Hunting,

Among the several considerations which stand in the way of my writing an article on Procedure, that which weighs with me most is the circumstance that I may be called to give evidence. I think well of the Resolutions of Sir M. A. Beck.
generally, with amendments, with respect to some of them. I trust that the resolutions will deal with the present form of closure, will provide more fully for the principle of devolution to standing committees, as is provided by the Res...
Dear Mr. —

I am not quite well and am not very free this week for literary contributions, for I have other pressing matters on my mind.

With respect to the larger question of Paul's Procedure, I doubt whether I ought to attempt to take that soil until it is in a bit better condition — as lately.
The other House. I am bound in both capacities to be cautious about publishing my opinions.

Mr. Addy
Hamshen

Touching Co-operative
or Profit-sharing Farming,
Mr. Hall of Six Mile Bottom,
c+rately called my attention
to an experiment at
Kadcronze in Warwicksh
In this case the landlord
went so far as to let his
village farm to an
Association of Labourers,
stocking it himself—

It is an interesting experiment to be watched
with care—If it is not
within your knowledge
I should be happy to
invite Mr. Hall to give
you what particulars
he can —
HASCOMBE RECTORY,
GODALMING.

Nov 2
1910.

Dear Sir Percy HUNTING,

Can you find room for this paper in your next Contemporary Review?

You will see therein, if you will be so good as to read it, why it cannot well wait.

You will also observe that it involves a second paper, if I am to make my propositions good, I could not squeeze all the matter into one article. But I hope the great importance of the subject will justify you in giving up too much space to its consideration.

The last few pages of this article (sent herewith) can be abridged, if you would prefer that I should omit the accounts here given of the true meaning. And this is one reason why I have not finished it; I thought before writing the last page, I would hear what you desired in this particular. Also, I was afraid of delaying any longer.

Will you, if you should decide against it—which I very much hope that you will not do—kindly let me have it back.
as once, that I may try
to procure its insertion
elsewhere.

And if you decide for it
can go by ship. Let me have
my proof by Nov 7
so I have to read a
paper evening before a
Meeting of the City on the
6th. I am

Yours very truly

Joseph Hammers

My address till Friday
will be Sandhurst
Reactory, Berkshire. After
that, The Wurlie,
Hinsheld, till Monday.
July 16 1907

HOLLYCOT,
VALE OF HEALTH,
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.

Dear Sir Fry Bunting,

The letter you asked for, which I endeavoured to send,

will I send to you. If chance to be in the vicinity of your

home I will try to publish.

The story was recorded in 1880, and was the

tale of eight years,

then the village

was intelligible

to all.

Your truly,

[Signature]
1st August 1887

Dear Sir,

I went down to see the Naval Review on 23rd July at the

sew sheets which I enclose with contain some few reflections which occurred to me on it after the occasion.

As an old Military Engineer who have often had to study naval force and construction. When coast batteries were being designed I expected, I was able to at times carry my observation towards...
towards points of interest I so
to utilize my day out. If I have
not persuaded much I have given
some readings on which enquiring
and thought may be profitably
employed.

I shall be glad if you
Can find room for the letter
in the Contemporary for Sept.
If it does not suit you will you
kindly send me back the sheets

Earl

Early, as I should like to make
some idea of them, and it will be
difficult to do this if I miss
doing it in September?

I was on board an ironsides
During the greater part of the day:
the White Catches gratified me

Believe me
Very truly yours

W. T. Schenck
P. W. Bentiey Esq.
Jan 12th 83

Dear Sir,

I must apologise for not having answered your letter but I have been much occupied during the last two days.

I am afraid that it is hardly in my power to comply with your request. I am not a practised or fluent writer, and I have worried if I wrote at all, to continue to
The new Conservative magazine.
Thanking you however for the
wonder of your request, which
I will remember in case I should
at any future time write anything
which I thought worth sending
to you

Believe me sincerely

George Hamilton

Cary Williams Bunting Esq.
17, MONTAGU STREET,
PORTMAN SQUARE.

March 13th 1883.

Dear Sir,

I should much like to write on the subject you suggest, but I am prevented from doing so by two considerations. First I promised if I did write to contribute to the National Review, and secondly because I am so fully occupied for the next fortnight I shall have no time to devote to a subject where a careful investigation of conservative figures is necessary.

Believe me your truly,

 Percy Bunting

George Hamilton